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JOHN R. BAKER.

The war-clouds have rifted, and hope from the sky, Dances down by her udder of light to each eye; In the officers' quarters the chorus goes round, And the private his weariness flings to the

Now a squadron steps off to the roll of the drum; Hence, fatigue-parties go, thence, fatigue-parties Who will throw a scant coviring of earth o'er the

Who have borne off the living to hospital shed; —Such frightful humanity, shattered, hereft, That scarcely a trace of God's image is left:— Here, some cook their rations, there, some seek For the fight has been heavy, and stubborn the

foes; Yet wounded or scatheless the Southern hearts To the shout that greets viet'ry at Chancellors-

Hope mounts to resolve :-- the commands fly apace; Battalions are strengthened, and conscripts in place;
The sams, they are burnished, the batteries drilled,
Ammunition provided, the haversacks filled:—
And an army,—in force fourscore thousands, and Of the flow'r of the South, brave and resolute

are there,
In those bronze-visaged soldiers, who sturdily
bear Ray. C. P. Krauth, D.D., Prof. Muhlenberg., In those bronze-visaged soldiers, who see bear Deaf M. Jacobs.

M. L. Stoever, Every want and privation, in spirit so light,

They were heroes, it battling for freedom and With oppression familiar, in arrogance strong, They are marshalled the champions of slav'ry and wrong.

And the stern hoary chieftain, at whose lightest eall, .

Spring these myriads so eager to triumph or fall;

Who has turned his good sword gainst his country at need,

-Who has struck at the hand that first taught him to lead,

Who has forfeited honor, to soldier so dear,
By deserting his thag when the trial drew near;
What of him, and what visions arise in his brain? In silence he broods o'er the coming campaign.
"It shall be a decisive and glorious blow! Through the valley at speed e'er recovers the for, Forward, march! what with plenty of cannon

'We'll dietate our own terms on the broad fields of Penn!" Gloom sits on the nation's heart: Gloom pervades the prowded mart; Far from valley, hill and plain, Hope and joy have winged amain,—This is not the pang that thrills. When we face the thousand ills. War engenders:—not the grief Tears express, when no relief, No attentions, can restore Wasted forms to pow'rs of yore, Sor devotion's self supply Limb to cripple, sight to eye, Bidding back expression's sign, Godlike, to the face divino:---This is not that look of mourning. Set in sable weeds adorning
Mother, sister, widow grieving;
Not the shocks of much bereaving: These we freely given ; all Answers to a country's call : Gift of each, none else may measure The dare sum the total freasure Limbs and lives and tears, must be Priceless Cost of Liberty!— This is apathetic sadness, Weight, relieved by naught of gladness, Mental mill-stone, turning still Grains of hope, to current ill; Deadly food to treason haters, Dainties, craved by northern traitors, -Moral wolves, that scout for prey In the hour before the day .--Rise! ye patriot spirits bright; Rise and shine with cheering light! Where the occan wildly dashes, When the tempest loudest crashes, Scatter beams of hope afar Through this night I nor moon, nor star, Shades the constant guiding rays; Shine, with clear prophetic blaze! Spirits such there were, of yore, Beacons on this storm-tossed shore,

Such now are; -- resplendent, free, Lights to coming history. Mist! rumors fill the southern breeze, they freight the nerve-like wire :
A subtle spirit,—lightning-kin,—leaps forth with To compass space,-forgot is time,-and finite

eymbol mute of life divine,—th' immense, eternal NOW. Swift on the action flies the news :- "the rebel vanguard sweeps
'The valley through, in roaring flood; before its

erest are heaps "Of flying columns, lumb'ring trains, in wild disorder strown 'Aeross Potomae's friendly line,—an out-post over-thrown;
"Th' invading force is pressing on, like shadows

close and fast.
"And strong divisions in support, Potomac's stream have passed:
'In force they march on Hagerstown, on Union soil they stand; "In line compact, across the hills, they strike in

"Onward, through Pennsylvania's bounds, to ravage farm and town. "And on, in foul, unbroken stream they pour the mountains down;

Before them, dread-behind them, woe-and ere the two unite.
"Convulsions dire shall shake the land; defend, great God, the right! , ye sluggards ! let your souls to lofty ac-

Quick, with your muskets rally ! march! the foes are at the door!
They come and staviry in their train with double gives is found.
One binds the serf to endless toil,—with one

shall you be bound! They come in locust bands to feed upon your fertile soil. The moments of their onward march outmeasure vears of toil!

years of toil!

Still news!--returning hope at last, the tensedrawn wire has found

A thousand harp-like chords vibrate, ten thousaud hearts resound 'They move! our brave defenders move!" the

horsemen at their head With redden'd spurs and panting steeds full many a mile have sped! The Union army,—mobile wall, that stands our fears before. To break the rebel-crested waves that o'er our

borders pour, That bids us of the hither side in rippling rest "The army moves to save the land by shortest,

surest line!" A thunder-bolt unseen, shall strike 'mid smoke

ascending high, And shouts shall ring, and blood shall flow, and countless heroes die:
When lifts the veil,—or Freedom's grave, the world's strained eyes shall see,
Or—"God our trust"—the starry flag shall float

for bond and free. II. Living gems be-spangle field,

Fruity honors crown the trees;
Varied perfumes on the breeze,
Sweet harmonloas minglings yield.
Heaven's arch is filled with light,

Forests woo, where densest shade,
—Em'rald woven,—earpets glade:
Summer days, so long, so bright,
Tremble o er the heated plain:—
Distant mountains sould. Distant mountains, softly blue.

Bound the circle of my view Bound the circle of my view;
Nearer slopes are gold in grain.
Charming landscape, peaceful town!
Gettysburg! thy fairest crown
Learning gave thee; not in vain!
Yet thy rampart-circling hills,
— Those eternal hills of thine,—
All the lore at learning's shrine
Nebron stay the base from this! Ne'er can stay the hast'ning ills!

The summer's opening month has waned;-That landscape's beauty charms no more; Invading legions, unrestrained, In column after column, pour.

The nearer grain-crowned slopes adown, To pillage this distracted town, The middle distance writhes with motion, And winds like Kraken of the ocean. As pressing high a threat ning crest, ... It drags its heaving length to view;

Then finds the tap'ring line to rest, Along the far horizon blue. Sweet peace,-now prized as ne'er before, O'er homes and loved ones smiles no more: Suspense broods over dark despair;— Where is the Union army, where?

Oh joy! now thanks to God on high! Three brave videttes at speed and keen Ride in: "The Cavalry is nigh!" The army's EYES, survey the scene: "The boys in blue, tramp close behind!"
Their songs on summer breezes ringing,
A country's trust within them shrined, A country's aid, true hands are bringing;
And where the nearest for is found,
Shall hence be known as battle ground.

July is here; her op'ning day Has lighted up the rebel way, Down ev'ry hill they come;---Buford is here: the note of war
Sounds from his battries loud and far;
With answring roll of drum,
Reynolds and Howard seek the fight,

And form along a shelt'ring height Their dauntless battle line :--Advance! they move nor feel the weight Of odds against them ne er so great, Nor show of fear the sign: But tried as true, they bear the shock Of charge on charge like waves on rock, And one to three contest the ground, 'Mid ringing rebel yell, In blood and fire and fearful sound

Of death-bespeaking shell.---Morn brightens into noon, and yet The Union forces, sore beset, Have borne them brave and we'l;
For, should they triumph,---should they yield, -Equal the praise; to choose a field They rotonr, and Reynolds Fill.
To yield is need--from ev'ry beight,
New foes crush in the Fed'ral right.

South of the town and battle field, Ou length ning slope of rising hill, A quiet city stands revealed, Intrenched, secure from mortal ni. Intrenched, secure from mortal it.
The dwellers there,—in pageant borne,—Possess,—each one,—a home serene;
This, columned marble may adorn;
O'er-roofed is that, with em'rald green:
Here, humbler ones seem capped with clay,
Still others, crowned in russet stone,
Severe and lofty forms display;—
The whele,—a picture, calm in tone,
So solemn, yet so fair.
A crowding city, ne'er decreasing,—
And yet its silence so unceasing:
Unseen its people there;

Unseen its people there:
We signs of work, no bustling mart;
Their very homes of foreign art,
Of other hands, the care.
Nor morn's alarm, nor way'ring legion. That seeks with hurried tramp, this region,
Can stir one peaceful bed:-Th' archangel's voice and trump of God Alone, shall rouse each sleeping clod : A City of the Dead. High, rolling hills on either flank
Sweep from its curve in lines expanding,

To gird a space that well may rank A fort of nature's own commanding Here, sheltered from the storm of morn, The callant squadrons, broken, torn, Repose: and know that not in vain, Such yantage-ground of war to gain, Were courage, life and martial skill, And founts of blood so freely spent, When Mead's brave troops march in and fill Each crowning height and curved descent

-Time of depressing, anxious care; The day's reverse, the forced retreat, E'en these munitions; could they bear The iron storm about to beat? To work! to work! now ply the spade, Let lines of rifle-pits be made! The weaker points shall skill beset, With trench and crowning parapet: Plant living walls and guns behind! Be wood and hill with batt ries lined! Threw out the guard, relieve the worn, And anxious, watchful, wait the morn!

The day-god veils his fiery blaze, But calm and red, through filmy haze Reveals a hostile host, Whose centre holds the town in strength. Whose cannon stud each faviring height, Whose strong divisions stretch their length,

Far down upon the Union right, And coming triumphs boast. Westward, from ridge and leafy hill, O'er fruitful slope and grassy field,
Vast legions murch, whose ready will
Oheys; nor seeks the plan concealed.
That plan in silence is perfected;
The form wait the sign expected. The forces wait the sign expected

--- As stealthy lion, cronched to spring,
Drags toward the prey his lengthened form,
So Rebel foe to Union wing: The left, --- our left, --- that sign shall storm. The day grows old, the sun declines, And yet no dash from hostile lines;

That sultry calm; would God 'twere broken!
That calm, the cartiquake must foretoken!
---Deep booming sounds,---a sharp report,
---A crash of hell with demon-singing,
---Quick echoing bolts from hilly fort, In mingled roar and double ringing,

-The shouts of men, --the muskets glancing, --The long dark line of fore advancing, Ecwilder eye and car: The surge is like a living occan, Each distant speck, with rolling motion, Chases a breaker here. Now Sickles in!---he leads the way, And dauntless stems the whelming tide. That crests above in bloody spray,
And threatens doom on every side. -Pushed back! pushed back! not Hancock's aid And strong support might win success: Not gallant Sykes the flood has stayed;

So thick, so close the rebels press: -Already seems their triumph nigh. Alternate yells and cheers rise high;——
Still pressing on, they mount the height;
Where Crawford, chaing, marks the fight;
His veteran troops are held in hand;
Like staghounds leashed, they strain, yet stauch

Await the "forward!" of command.

When down from Alp, the avalanche
Sweeps hindring rock and root and branch.

A rolling chaos fills the vale,
And few may haply tell the tale; The piercing shrick for aye is hushed, As sudden, hopeless ruin rushed O'er hamlet, home and man :---

With pent-up spring and gathered might Roll o er th' advancing rebel right; To bury rear and van In charge so crushing and complete, It snatched out vict'ry from defeat.

Long ere this timely work is done, And length'ning shadows herald night, A fiercer struggle has begun, And rages now on Fed'ral right. Tremendous volleys shake the ground Where fortress front and weakened flank Repel th' assailants' desp'rate bound,

And sweep them earthward rank on rank : As thronging hill and crowding vale, O'er fallen comrades, how they fall ! The scarred old trees yet tell the tale Of round-shot, shell and musket-ball .-Such slaughter tracks their coming way, Such crimson fringes their retreat; The hones, that rose with rising day, Wane, with the summer twilight sweet.

One weakly-guarded point alone, The foes at night could claim their own.

Scason of rest, mysterious night!
—Time's subtle alchemist, transmuting
Toil's waste to golden worth and bright;
—Sweet is the spell of thy recruiting!

Such soft repose to weary limb Such dream-born quick ning of the brain; The real, opes in vision dim, And waking-life seems dull and vain.
Then buds the wish, and blooms and bears;

Hope, ever-longing, wildly tastes; E'en sickness for a moment, wears Health's smile ;--then back to suff'ring hastes. Thy mantle spread on billowy shore. 'Mid solemn music woos to rest; Or flung the rural landscape o'er, Through leafy casement soothes the opprest. But night of battle! thou, between

The day of slaughter, and a morrow, Whose dawn may light a bloodier scene Whose noon, a nation's pride or sorrow. How dread art thou !- the sentinel FEELS DEATH thick strown his beat around And groan and wail in piercing swell

Rend heart and car from glory's ground. To wearied soldier comes not sleep; The foe unseen, e'en now is massing His strength on weakened line to leap,
While shadows to the west are passing. Work on! watch on! the stern demand, Fall in ! quick, march ! the hoarse command.

Hark! Slocum's guns salute the day! Grape-shot and shells are flying In hurling storm upon the way The rebels gained at twilight gray, And where they now are lying. The serried columns wrapped in smoke

Spring to the fierce attack, Ere resting nature fairly woke, Or e'en the startled Echo spoke Her mystic answer back. With calm despair, the stubborn foe Calls up his steadiest skill; Here, tries defence; there, strikes a blow;

The conflict rages to and fro,

As will meets sterner will, Long hours of carnage, toil and din; For high resolve of patriot birth, Than skilled despair, holds surer worth, When both resolve to win. With broken ranks and spirits crustied. O'er piles of wounded, mounds of dead

The driven rebels wildly rushed Before the victors' bounding tread: The hope, new-fledged, that soared to iame, Falls lifeless, into depths of shame. As sounds of strife wax faint and die, A silence reigns, of dread portent:— Hour-like, the moments drug them by; To hours, the weight of days is lent:

Such anxious calm,—suspense so still, Precedes the rage:—then ev'ry hill, And ridge and wood with light'nings flashed, From countless guns the thunders crashed, And lines of murd'rous hailst ones dashed Against the Fed. A wall;

Here where the dead screnely sleep, Huge round-shot bowl the tombs, and leap Clean through the columns tall: Swift screaming shells burst high in air, Or plough the graves, and ev'ry where A shattering ruin deal:

And crossing lines of hailstones fly, From hence the answering screams rise high, Deep, Union thunders boom reply, Responding peal for peal. Again the solemn stillness falls, Again suspense the heart appals; When slowly from the ridgy height

Two darkling columns wind to sight Where Hancock holds his honor bright Through orchard, mead and standing grain, The lines debouch upon the plain, With springy tread and quickened breath; The march begins; the march of death: Grim heralds sweep in whirlwinds dire, Of shell and shot and sulph'rous fire;

Their gaps are filled, their way seems won, Their work,-in prospect,-almost done, Hope whispers, with success. One instant,-then the charge rings out, Replies a wild. unearthly shout; One instant,—loyal hearts beat high; Ten thousand flashes fiercely fly, Ten thousand thunders shake the earth, And demon-my riads leap to birth, Each with his message, flies to rest Within a daring stormer's breast.

-As cradler, through the standing wheat,

In triple line they press.

Swings round the bladed hand, The windrows grow beneath his feet. On levelled harvest land;— So stand the rebels;—so they lie; Death-cradled as the bullets fly. One sweeping charge! the gleaning's done Nor ends the work with set of sun.

That night, -with show of guarded rear; With many a backward glance of fear, With trailing banners, stealthy tread, Th' invading troops-defeated,-fled : So thinned their ranks, then first they learned "For two who came," but one returned ; Rebellion's star had passed its height, E'er Freedom's birth-morp dawned to sight

Ye patriots brave! who soundly sleep Beneath the field you died to keep! Each living, loyal heart shall hold Your names and deeds enshrined in gold Your tombs by future pilgrims sought, Ye dead, at Gettysburg who fought!

Ye limbless heroes! ye shall be Loved, honored, by the good and free; Your worth,—and yours, ye sound and whole! Live in your country's brightest roll, Conjoined with actions, nobly done When bloody Gettysburg was won. PHILADELPHIA.

Alliscellancons.

The Pure Heart.

The springs of everlasting life are within. They are clear streams gushing up from the depths of the soul, and flow out to enliven the sphere of outward existence. But like You may not hear the "still small voice," or heed the silent aspiration, but there is a moral influence and a holy power which atmosphere.

What is the future state?" said a clergyman to a sprightly little girl. "Illi-! nois, Sir." "No, no," said the clergyman. man, about commencing the study of the one, "Would you not be afraid in such a "I mean what is the real future condition law, he was advised not to enter the legal chariot?" "No," was the reply, "not if of men and women ?" "Why," replied she, profession, for it was already crowded. His God drove." Might not many old Chrisafter some hesitation, "I suppose they are reply was, "There is room enough at the tians learn a lesson of faith from the a- ries high, and his bill was three stories to be married."

Save in Something Else.

"Mutton chops again for dinner," said the well fed looking Mr. Finley. "Really, ning, to form a resolution to make the day

beef stoak, but then beef is not wholesome when you old; and if you are old, rest as it cannot seriously affect the second story just now, unless one pays very dear for it." sured it will send you gently and happily plied Mr. Finley, crossly, helping himself at the result; you send one person-only refuges from cholers. Elevated buildings

can easily save it in something else." "Save it in something else! But how," done?"

Her weekly allowance was already as small as it could be, considering how many often indulge in a moral dose-but this is so | caped the disease. mouths she had to feed, and that she was small a pill, that one needs no red current compelled to disburse more or less of it jelly to disguise its flavor, and it requires and upon sleeping persons. No amount of continually for "sundries, that's nothing at to be taken but once a day, that we feel exposure in the worst localities of the disall." as Mr. Finley said.

The next day there was a juicy steak for dinner, but no pudding. "Why, how is this? No sweets to day, when I like, as you know, my dear, some

"I thought I would save the extra money for the steak in that way," timidly an swered the wife. "Good gracious, no; I'd rather do with-

out anything else," tartly replied the hus-

The tears came into the wife's eyes .--But she knew her husband hated what he called a "scene," and so she choked down her emotion. There were few words spoken during the meal.

The third day the meat course was again excellent, and its joint was done "to a over; then one of the oldest is beckened turn." Mr. Finley was in capital humor, across and lectured on her care of them, as he was over a good eating, until the pudding came in, which consisted of a plain rice one. At sight of this the gloom gathered on his brow. * "Poor man's pudding, I declare ! Really,

Annie, one would think, from the fare you provided, that I was a bankrupt." "Indeed, James, I do try to please you," said the wife, bursting to tears. "But I can't afford to give you everything-provi-

sions are so high; and I thought you'd rather have a cheap pudding than to do without your nice joint." "Pshaw I Don't cry," hastily replied Mr. Finly. "Forbe sure I'd rather do without a good pudding than not have the other," he continued more placably. "But there's

good pudding might be saved." No more was said on the subject that day. But, a few mornings after, Mr. Finly, on tasting his coffee, said, suddenly putting down his cup, "What's the matter with your coffee, my dear? Really, that grocer

has cheated you "Why." tasting it again, "this stuff is chicory, and not coffee at all." "It's not the grocer's fault," Mrs. Finly mustered courage to say. "I knew it was chicory when I bought it. Our expenses are so high, my dear, I must save in something; and I thought it would be felt

least, perhaps, in the coffee." "The very last thing to save," angrily said Mr. Finly, pushing away his cup.-"I'd rather drink cold water than this

stuff!" And cold water he did drink, though his wife, almost ready to cry, offered to have

some tes made. Mrs. Finly is still endeavoring to "save in something," for her husband will not deny himself in anything, and forgets to increase her allowance. Her last experiment was to forego a new bounet. But her husband, on seeing her come down dressed for church, with her last year's faded bonnet on, grew very angry, declaring that "there was no need to make herself look like a fright-he wasn't a broken tradesman." But when one of the chil dren told him why the old bonnet was worn, he made an effort to increase his wife's stipend, but only groundled sulkily that "she might have saved it in something

else." When I see a well fed, dogmatic husband who has a careworn wife, I think of the steaks, the pudding, and the bonnet, and wouder if poor Mrs Finly is the only woman who, to gratify a selfish husband, is made the victim of saving in "something then bang it up by the tale in a grocery

She Knows the Men.

This is the latest from Fanny Fern, addressed to the ladies:

"Show but a strip of white stocking athe waters of Siloah, they "go swift" You bove your boot, or a bit of embroidered must listen to catch the silvery tones of the skirt, or a Balmoral, and you may lead men little rill as it glides from its mountain by the nose. I have positively seen gentlehome; you may not witness its march man stand at the corners, eagerly bobbing through the green vale, but its course will their heads this way and that, to catch a be seen in the fresh verdure and the open- sight of the gaiter boots, as they alighted ing flowers; its presence will be unknown from the various omnibuses. Not all by the forms of life and beauty that gather young men either, but gray headed old around it. It is ever thus with the pure. codgers, who had grandpa written all over bring home a new one."

A schoolmaster lately illustrated the you will feel. The wilderness is made to necessity of corporal punishment for the smile, flowers of new life and beauty spring correction of juvenile depravity, with the up and flourish while an invisible presence remark that " the child when once started breathes immortal fragrance through the in a course of evil conduct, is like a locomotive on the wrong track-it takes the 'switch' to get it off."

When Daniel Webster was a young

A Receipt for Happiness. It is simple, when you rise in the mor

my dear, it's too bad when you know that a happy one to a fellow creature. It is easiif there's anything I detest, it is mutton ly done-a left off garment to the man who and wide observation and experience, said, | needs it; a kind word to the sorrowful; an | the other day, at the meeting of the Louis-"I wasn't aware, James," answered the encouraging expression to the strivingwife, a care worn woman, apologetically, trifles in themselves, light as air,-will do "that you disliked mutton chop so very it, at least, for twenty four hours; and if any great height perpendicularly, except much. I knew, indeed, that you preferred you are young, depend upon it, it will tell where it has been forced up. Naturally, "Well, well, never mind for to day," re- down the stream of time to eternity. Look to a chop. "But don't, for mercy's sake, one happily through the day; that is three give me any more of this stuff-meat I hundred and sixty five in a year-and supwill not call it. Steaks I must have. You posing you live forty years only after you Moscow has been repeatedly invaded in the commence this course, you have mr le four teen thousand six hundred human beings asked the wife of herself, "is this to be happy, at all events for a time. Now, worthy reader, is this not simple? and is monasteries with high walls in Italy, France it not worth accomplishing? We do not and Spain have, with great uniformity, eswarranted in prescribing it. It is most ease imperils the wakeful, moving individexcellent for digestion, and a producer of ual. I have seen hundreds of instances of pleasant slumber.—London Allas.

> Nurses in Paris at Twopence an Hour. ris, trotting along towards Luxembourg er felt that I was in any peril while I kept Gardens, surrounded by fifteen or twenty awake, and the best security for that is to little children, aged two or three years to seven or eight. Their parents pay the old lady about ten centimes an hour to take mates that attention to our sleeping aparttheir children out and give them a walk or ments, is quite as important as the other a game of play in the gardens. It is prorty | precautionary steps which are more freto see her convey her little regiment over a crossing; it reminds one of the old puzzle of the fox, the goose and the bag of corn. The children are left in charge on one side one "like a thief in the night." while the very little ones are carried while the old woman trots back for the rest. At length, they are past all danger and safe in the gardens, where they may make dirt pies to their hearts' content, while their herself on a bench in their midst. Say she has fifteen children, and keeps them out two hours, it makes her a little income of half a crown a day, and many a busy mother is glad that her child should have happy play and exercise, while she goes a shopping or does some other piece of house kesping work, which would preyent her from attending properly to her child.

A Soup Story.

At a very excellent hotel, not a hundred really no necessity for it, my dear; for, in miles from our parts, they were one day plenty of things in which the price of a Hiberian was bastily made to supply the place of a more expert haud.

"Now, Barney," said mine host, "mind you serve every man with soup the first thing-serve soup first."

"Bedad, I'll do that sam," said the alert Barney. Soup came out, and Barney, after helping all but one guest, came up to the last one. "Soup, sir ?" said Barney.

"No soup for me," said the man. "But you must have it-it's the rules of the house.' "D-n the rules of the house!" exclaim-

ed the guest. "When I don't want soup I won't eat, it." "Well," said Barney, with all due solemnity, "all I can say is just this, its the regulations of the house, and divil the drop

else will ye get till ye's have finished tho soup !" The traveller gave in and the soup was

gobbled. HIGH PRICED KISSING -In Indiana, Hans Swackhammer was fined \$7 for kissing Mrs. Katrina Sweihocken, the other day. The deed was committed in the presence of Deitrich Sweihocken, her husband, who said, "I was so mad as I never pes.'-The affair led to the perpetration of some horrible poetry, of which this is a specimen:

Mister, spare mine vrow Touch not her pooty cheek, For if you kist her now I hits you mit mine stick!

How to make Be rloney sassidge, carefully prepared by Ike Billings, from the original resipee, now in possession of the Duke of Catfish :

"Take eel skin and stuff it with ground

cat; seesin it with Scotch souff and persimmin ile; lay it on a hog pen to dry, and for 3 months for the flies to give it the trade marks, then it is reddy for use." A boy goes to a neighbor with this requisition: "Mother wants to know if you

tle, 'cause as how she wants to preserve ?"

mother she preserved it so effectually that we have never seen it since." . "Well, you needn't be so sarsy about your old kettle. Guess it was full of holes when we borrowed it, and mother wouldn't a troubled you again only we see'd you

Conversing one day with a fashionable and pretty belle, the fastidious Mr. Sprigs observed that ladies that lisped wish to be kissed." The young lady had before been speaking unaffectedly, but now replied, 'tho I've heard thay.'

Two boys were conversing about Elisha's ascent in the chariot of fire. Said

Our Bedrooms-Singular Statements In Relation to Choleza. Dr. T. S Bell, an old eminent physician of Louisville, a man of vast acquirements

ville College of physicians: "The cause of cholera has never risen to or any good residence. Reights have always been, when properly guarded, secure on high walls have been perfectly exempt, while conterminous places were ravaged .-

quarters along the low banks of the Mosk-

wa, but there has never been a case of the

disease in the efevated Kremlin. The

The cause of cholera acts alone at night, this fact without one aberration from the statement of the proposition. I have myself spent many nights in these localities du-An old woman may be seen daily in Pa- ring the ravages of the epidemic, and nev-

> keep in motion. · So this distinguished practitioner intiquently urged in the newspapers. Look where you sleep, for it seems that the epidemic is most dangerous when it steals on

> > Beware of New Potatoes.

This favorite esculent contains a vegetable base of deleterious quality, called solanine, which is especially developed in the plant when it is shooting. Dr. Haaf has ascertained that solanine not only maists in chaperon takes out her knitting and seats a considerable proportion in the shoots, but in the tuber itself, and at two extreme periods of existence, viz., when scarcely form. ed, and when very old, the skin containing more of it than the pulp. Hence people that chiefly live upon potatoes should beware of new ones, which are generally so highly prized as delicacies; they ought at least to be peeled, and rather boiled than fried, because water carries off a good deal of the solanine .- London Gardener's Chro-

To make a ten gallop keg of wine, it so large a household as ours, there are short of a waiter, when a newly arrived will require ten quarts of current juice, and fer. Be sure that the sugar is well dissolved by rolling over or shaking the cask; but we prefer mixing all together before putting into the cask, in an open vessel, in which it should remain forty eight hours, and frequently skimmed. Fern entation will begin in one or two days, the bung being removed, and will continue some two or three weeks. After it has entirely ceased fermenting, rack off carefully, then scald out the barrel, return the wine to cask, tightly hung up, and leave undisturbed for six months before using, wher, if preferred, it can be bottled. It requires no clearing substance or spirituous liquor of any kind as it is much better without either.

> The keg, cask, or whatever vessel it may be in, should be full, and as fermentation is going on, and the extraneous substances thrown out of the bung, the vessel shoud be kept full by adding sufficient pure juice kept in reserve.

> A Paris correspondent tells the following story: "A newly made doctor, practicing in the environs of Paris, was called in by a small shop keeper to see her child, suffering from a sudden illuess. He gave a prescription, went away, and called again two days after. The woman met him on the threshold wringing her hands, and with her face bathed in tears. "How is the child ?" "Dead !" was the a gonized answer. "Dead? with what?" "The measles," gasped the weeping mother.—
> "Measles!" thundered the doctor; "wretched woman, you have killed your child. If you had only told me it was the measles I would have prescribed for it differently."

Anna Diekinson, in a woman's rights

meeting at Boston lately, gave some remi-

niscences of her early life. She had done hard manual labor, had sewed, taught, copied letters, stood in the store, worked in the mint, before she chose the platform as a profession. Miss Dickinson brought down the house by the statement that the first money she ever earned was by scrubwon't please lend her your preserving ketbing walks in Philadelphia, and that she was actuated to undertake the labor by a "We would, with pleasure, boy, but the determination to obtain the means to buy . truth is, the last time we lent it to your ticket to hear Wendell Phillips' lecture.

Artemus Ward, who designs soon leaving for Europe, says in a recent letter to a Portland paper: "I had intended sailing from Portland; but I am told, though Your steamers leave punctually, they seldom reach the other side. This will deter me from patronizing them. 'I would not die in Spring time, unless it was necessa."

A gentleman who did not live very happily with his wife, on the maid telling him that she was about to give her mistress warning, as she kept scolding from morning till night, said : "Happy girl! I wish I could give warning, too."

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If we may judge from the tone of a speech recently delivered by Brigham Young, that "potentate" will hardly submit without a struggle to the innovations of the bill to lishes the following account of a financial regulate the mode of selecting jurors in transaction which, if true, is one of the Utah, and for other purposes, now before greatest of the year: Congress. Hear what the old sinner says: The fickleness of fortune is well illustra-

it, and cannon too-and would use them. wealth. The facts are these; Mrs. Eli

cluded. All the banks, newspaper offices, jewelry establishments, dry goods stores and telegraph offices, eight churches, and other public buildings, and the majority of the business houses have been destroyed by this terrible visitation. Over fifty buildings were blown up in the hope of making a space between the fire and the other buildings, but the effort was useless. It is estimated that about two thousand buildings were destroyed, involving a loss of ten million dollars. Two thousand families were rendered houseless, losing nearly every valuable they had possessed, and are now dependent on the generosity of those who were fortunate enough to escape the sweeping disaster. Two thousand tents for shelter to the houseless were forwarded by the United States authorities from Boston, and the people of that city are forwarding supplies of provisions and clothing. The total loss by the fire it is thought will be will regret to learn that Senator Fessenden of franks of members by claim agents, paloses very heavily by the fire.

Mons. Auguste Buislay, a gymnast, went up in a balloon from New York on Wednesday afternoon, and performed some very difficult feats upon a trapeze pendent storm, the balloon becoming wet and beavy, began to descend. When over the Hudson river, and sixty feet in the air, into the river, fearing to get entangled if both came down together. He swam for the New York Shore, and was finally picked up, when nearly exhausted, by a small boat which had put out for his relief.

A terrible accident occurred at Lafayette, Ohio, on the 2d instant. Mrs. Christopher Martin, in order to start a fire in her cooking stove, applied a coal oil lamp - A few days ago a large whiskey distillery which was burning, but from which the was seized in New York, charged with de chimney had been removed. The result frauding the government. It is stated that was an explosion of the lamp, setting her about eight thousand gallons of whiskey clothes on fire, and burning her body so were found concealed in the building, all of badly that she died in a short time. Her which will probably be confiscated. The husband was also severely burned in alleged proprietor of the establishment attempting to save her. Mr. Martin seems denied, when questioned by the officers suffered several years, with a severe lung affecto have been born to ill luck. Two years before the seizure was made, that the pre- tion, and that dread disease, Consumption-is ago, while riding out with the daughter of mises were used for a distillery. A brief anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers Rev. S. S. Serwiss, his horses ran away, search, however, proved that the statement he means of cure. and throwing Miss S. upon the hard pike, was notrue All the liquor, which is valued. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of killed her instantly.

that ever visited St. Paul, Minnesota, agent has discovered that a large number sumption, Asthma, Bronchius, Coughs, Colds, swept over the city last week, lasting about of wealthy capitalists have invested money etc. The only object of the advertiser in sendthree-quarters of an hour. A number of in the manufacture of illicit whiskey, ow ing the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, ments are a two story Log weather-boarded buildings were injured, and a Dr Schell; inc. to the vast profits arising from the and spread information which he conceives to buildings were injured, and a Dr Schell ing to the vast profits arising from the and spread information which he conceives to fatally hurt. At Howe's Consolidated Cir- business They have employed parties to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will cus, which was in full blast when the storm act as the nominal proprietors of their try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, came up, were gathered between two and establishments, in order to shield them and may prove a blessing. three thousand persons, and the immense selves from the consequences of a prosecucanvass was hurled upon the heads of the tion for defeating the revenue. inmates, burying them all in one confused mass. No one was seriously injured, though a great consternation ensued.

abundant, are now in market, seiling at the figures prominently a circular saw, driven moderate price of six bits (124 cents) a by steam, by the aid of which damaged logs thick and long, and prevents it from turning dozen. This is very cheap, considering and arms are to be amputated in a jiffy.—
their size and quality; they contain as much nutriment as three hens' eggs, and work.

The Prussians evidently anticipate warm glossy and curly. Buy it, try it, and be convinced. Don't be put off with a sparious article. are quite as palatable Upon certain islands in Pyramid lake they are as plentiful and as easily obtained as the variegated, fishyflavored fruit of the Farralones.

county, Pa., will be erected this summer. at Spring Run, in that county. It is to be 16 feet in height, and a Union flag and a sheathed sword will be carved at the top. being an emblem of peace. It is to cost Poper.

A little daughter of William Reese of Harrisburg was burned to death on Friday last. The child, and several others, and throwing it at each others when her ton Rouge, and sells him. The thief brings clothes took fire, burning her so severely

Married,

On Thursday morning, June 28th, at the resi-Ou Thursday morning, June 28th, at the residence of Dr. Cook, in Carliste, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Marsden, assisted by Rev. F. J. Clere, D. D., Major O. A. HORNER, of Emmitsburg, Md., to Miss MAGGIE A., youngest daughter of the late Rev. Robert S. Grier, of the latter place. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, at the Luthersn Parsanage, Mr. JACOB M. TOOT to Miss LENA DEARDORFF, both of Franklin township.

On Thursday evening, June 21st, at the residence of the bridegroom, by the Rev. Dr. G. F.

On Thursday evening, June 21st, at the residence of the bridegroom, by the Rev. Dr. G. F. Stelling, GEORGE BERGNER, Esq., Editor and proprietor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, to Miss LIBBE UHLER, all of Harrisburg, Pa. On the 28th ult., at Favetteville, by Rev. Wm. McElroy, GEORGE THRONE, Esq., to Mrs. NANCY HERSHEY, both of Franklin township,

Adams county.

On the 3rd inst., at Lewisburg, by the Rev.
Samuel Longenecker, Mr. GEORGE McKRAIL
to Miss JANE E. HUMMER, formerly of Adams

county.
On the 6th of June, by Rev. S. A. K. Francis,
Mr. OLIVER H. BLOCHER to Miss ANNIE E.
TROSTLE, both of Butler township.
On the 28th of June, by the same, JACOB A.
KENNEDY to Miss RACHEL R. KINTER, both

On the 21st ult., at the same place, by the same, Mr. WASHINGTON JONES to Miss REBECCA GRAMMER.

Near Cashtown, on the 36th ult., Mrs. SUSAN-NA NEWMAN, aged 85 years 4 months and 19

A Mechanic's Wife Falls Heir to Thirty Five Millions.

The Richest Woman in America. The Hartford Courant of the 28th pub-

"If they undertook to try him in a Gen- ted in the experience of a worthy family in tile Court be would see the government in this city, who have suddenly found themhell first and was ready to fight the govern- selves from that condition in society where ment the rub. He had soldiers, and rifles people are said to live in "moderate cirand pistols, and ammunition, and plenty of cumstances," to the highest pinnacle of Ho was on it. The Governor of the Terri- Walker, residing at No. 100 Maple avenue, tory was useless, and could do nothing. is a woman of English birth. Her husband He was the real Governor of this people, (who is a machinist by trade) and herself and by the power of the Most High be have resided here for a number of years, would be forever and ever. If the Gen- and have several children. It was reported tiles didn't like this, they could leave and some mouths ago that a large property, valued at \$35,000,000, had fallen to Mrs. Walker's fatber, as a direct heir, and he Ind, Maine, add to the immensity of the to her as his only child. Steps were at destruction. One half the city is destroyed, once taken to ascertain the truth of this nearly all the business portion being in leport, and ex Governor T H. Seymour was employed to investigate. The result of his investigation is entirely favorable to Mrs. Walker, documents having been received which show beyond question that she will come in possession of this immense property, and she, together with her husband and children, will start for England next week

to receive the golden egg.

It is said that upon a full settlement of all matters connected with this most extraordinary "streak of Luck," Mrs. Walker will return to Hartford and make her permanent residence here Rumor hath it that she will creet upon some eligible site a magnificent mansion, following the style of the grand villas and castles of Merry England, which shall excel in grandeur the most costly American palaces

Abuses of the Franking Privilege.

The Postmaster General sends a communication to Congress calling attention to fully ten millions of dollars. Our readers abuses of the franking privilege, in the use tent agents, &c The Postmaster General Bays this abuse has become a serious evil, lessening considerably the postal revenues and bringing reproach upon the depart ment. The Postmaster General is powerless to arrest this evil while members of feet in the air he was overtaken by a rain | Congress permit their clerks or other persons to write their names upon envelopes, and use or permit the use of fac simile the sources in the City and County can be house. Good references, plenty could be give stamps, neither of which has the sanction seen at his Office. The medical faculty are en, but we defer it, as it will recommend itself stamps, neither of which has the saletton seen at his Office. The medical facility are the following the country will be canvasred by of law. Cases are cited where a Senator invited to accompany their patients, as he The Country will be canvasred by invited to accompany their patients, as he GEORGE T. M. EIGLE, Agent. the balloonist sprang from his air ship intrusts all his franking to a niece, where has no secrets in his practice. Artificial patent agents send their circulars under frank of a member of Congress. Ourside made for examination. of this report we hear of an instance where it is charged that a member of Congress the House Committee on Post Offices and address him, very important and useful infor-Post Roads

at about sixteen thousand dollars, was ready the prescription used, (free of charge), with for delivery. It is of a good quality, and the directions for preparing and using the One of the most tearful tornadoes was distilled from molasses. The revenue same, which they will find a sure cure for Con-

A PRUSSIAN MILITARY HOSPITAL -Breslau, in Silesia, has been selected by the tinel remarks: Pelican eggs, from Islands ted forthwith. It is to be furnished with abundant, are now in market, seiling at the formal remarks among which Prussian government as the site of an im-

Printers beat the Dutch, and everybody else but their wives. We have one in our office who preached the gospel, ran a side show circus, kept a singing school, ran A monument, in memory of the decased soldiers of Path Vulley, Franklin practiced medicine, been an agent for a concert troup, and a clerk on a steamboat. He has now reformed, and settled down to a legitimate business-that of sticking type. We'll make a man of him yet. - Exchange

> borse stealing is managed as follows: The owner of a horse makes a bargain with a thief to take the horse to Iberville or Bathe owner half the money, and tells the name of the purchaser. Then the owner

The rebels who went to Mexico to obedient servant, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, enjoy that "independence" which they failed to win in the United States, are coming to rapid grief there. The niexicans do not like their morals, and so are giving them notice to leave, giving the unpleasant alternative of leaving or hauging. These rebels seem not to have forgotten the habit rebels seem not to have forgotten the habit tor plan than any other composition recoing in they acquired here of appropriating other use. Secured by patent Very durable and people's property to their own use.

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American labor. The Democrate oppose the increase, and it is said in some quarters On the 10th uit, at the same place, by the same, Mr. W.M. COPENHAVER to Miss ANN ELIZA that the President will again exercise the voto on it.

> New Orleans papers record the sale of the residence of Mr. Shepard Brown of that city. It was the most expensive dwelling in the city of New Orleans, having cost \$76,000 in gold before the war. It [Established 1835.] GROVESTEEN & CO., Address, Address, Aug. 1.—1y. 499 Brondway, New York sold for \$45,000, currency.

Two Frenchmen recently explored the island of Spitzbergen in a manner composition, &c., of the island, and found

that of G. Skuttler, wagon manufacturer, which amounts to \$190,771. The second is that of C. H. McCormick, paper manufacturer, \$153,136.

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\$1,500 PER YEAR! We want everywhere to sell our IMPROVED \$20 Sewing Machines. Three new kinds. Under and upper feed. Warranted five years. Above salary or large com-missions paid. The only machines sold in ONE. It is admitted to be the most in teresting, popular, and valuable History of the READY MADE CLOTHING, mostly of his United States for less than \$40, which are teresting, popular, and valuable history of the Read and well made, embracing fully licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wilson. Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Bachelder. All other cheap machines are infringements and the seller or user are liable to arrest. fine, and imprisonment. Circulars free. Address or call upon Shaw & Clark, Biddeford, Maine ; or Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 26.-1 y. Battle Field Views!

FULL set of Photographic Views of A the Battle field of Gettysburg, form is splendid gift for the Holidays. The finesi yet published can be seen at the Excelsion Gullery.
ISAAC J. TYSON, Gettysburg,

1866. At HORNER'S you can get pure Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Pro-[Jan. 9, tent Medicines, &c.

Nov. 14. Successor to Tyson Bros.

mury, Notions, &c., in great variety. 1866. Lips, or rough Skin, use the OLEIN, prepared by Dr. R. HORNER.

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1866. Drug Store—HORNER'S is the place to get it good and cheap. DRICES REDUCED to suit the times at the Excelsion Skylight Gallery, York street, opposite the Bank.

April 17.

ISAAC G. TYSON.

Gold Coin and Coupons, OUGHT at the First National Bank of Get-tysburg. GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier

CLOCKS. Now on hand CLOCKS is ost replitation in the country, and warranter good timekeepers, call on

J. BEVAN, Opposite the Bank, Gettysbur. Town Property

T PRIVATE SALE.—Several HOUSE.

can be purchased at Private Sale by calling on FAHNESTOCK EROTHERS. ing on F Jan. 16.—tf. LOT of Fresh Gum Drops, the finest ever A LOT of Fresh Cum Props, the had at Dr. R. offered in this market, to be had at Dr. R.

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GOOD CIDER.—Just received at Dr. R. Horner's Drug Store, the pure Sulphe's CARD PHOTOGRAPHS made at the Excession Gallery are always warranted to give satisfaction.

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Harvested Tonio [3cft. 27 DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS of C' Former Land Homestead Tonio, at Dr. R. Homestead

Drug Store.

April 17.

that she died in a few hours

of fluntington township.
On the 3rd uit, at the Ev. Luth. Parsonage, Littlestown, by Key. S. Henry, Mr. JOHN J. SHAFFER to Miss EMMA J. HAIFLEY.

Died.

A Contrast.

During the struggle for National life

against the efforts of the traitors of the

South to disrupt the Union and destroy

ters with rebellion. Before that rebellion

Mexican and the war to crush rebellion,

fiercest encounters in which American

SPOKE A WORD OR CAST A VOTE IN AID

OF THE GOVERNMENT OR ENCOURAGE-

MENT OF ITS DEFENDERS. He refused to

denied the rights most sacred to freedom,

the elective franchise to the heroes of the

This is a contrast worthy the serious con-

shows what Geary and Clymer did during

State Bank Circulation.

the time for the circulation of State bank

Robbed by Gipsies.

some gipsies who were staying in his neigh.

The Lost Found.

the faithful soldier of our country."

admitted the theft.

icstown Journal.

On Friday week Mr. Jacob Myerly,

The Senate amendment to the tax bill of

the war .- Harrisburg Tel.

these four years of war, while Hiester presentation:

Disastrous Fire at Portland, Maine. One Half the City Destroyed-Fifty Buildings Blown Up to Check the Con flagration.

PORTLAND, ME, July 5 .- A most dis-which completely swept through the city from the foot of High street to North street, destroying everything in its trace so completely that the line of the streets can hardly be traced, and a space of one and a half miles long by a quarter of a mile wide appears like a forest of chimneys, with fragments of walls attached to them. The wind was blowing a gale from the south and a tremendous sheet of flame swept along before it, devouring everything in its progress.

PORTLAND, July Many buildings, perhaps fifty, were blown up to check the flames. The custom house, being fire proof, escaped, though greatly damaged. The court records in the upper story are probably destroyed.

The splendid city and county building on Congress street, although nearly fireproof, was swept away with all its contents. Half the city is destroyed, and that half including nearly all the business portion, excepting the heavy business in Commer-

cial street. PORTLAND, July 5 -All the banks and newspaper offices are burned, and but three printing offices are lett. The jewelry establishments are also burned.

The fire caught in a building above the sugar-house, on Commercial street, and swept northerly through that street into the wooden huildings between Centre and Cross sta., consuming everything. J B. Brown & Sons lose \$600,000 to \$700,000; insured for \$300,000. Staples & Son's machine shop and N. P. Richardson & Co's stove foundry is completely destroyed.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. PORTLAND, July 5 -The fire is still raging below Cumberland street, and is making back to the westward, the wind having changed.

Capt. Inman has telegraphed for 1,500 tents, to accommodate the homeless inhabitants. It is almost impossible to tell where the people lived, the destruction is so com-

The store of Messrs Emory & Water house, hardware dealers, on Middle street, was singularly passed by the sea of flame and left unscathed, though everything was swept on each side.

The Portland Society of Natural History lost their valuable collection.

It is estimated that about 2,000 buildings are burned, and the property destroyed for about half the amount. The State the 30th just, valuation was \$28,000,000, and the real valuation must, therefore, be over \$3,000,been destroyed. Nothing can be done in last week--a beautiful new buggy and harness. the case to day except to take care of the homeless, and that is actively being done. The firemen from abroad worked nobly.-The churches and many other edifices have the distressed.

off between the front and rear of the city, Banking and Partial Payments. except by over a mile journey around. The

Mesers. John B Brown & Sons lose at professional services. least \$1,000,000; insured for about one

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS. the Portland sufferers, to be forwarded free time when not professionally engaged. of charge.

wholesale and retail; one fourth of one per which sheltered them from the storm. cent on all sales by resident agents by the sample; ten dellars on every lawyer and physician; twenty dollars on every artist; every carriage; one hundred dollars on in contemplation—among them we mention have kept the people of that town in constant town billiard trole; one half of one per the names of Mr. J. L. Gitt, George Sherman, for each circus exhibition.

was recently looking for a residence in New tels, four churches, a high school, a job prin-fixed at two per cent. York city. After some search be found a ting office, two smith shops four carpenter dwelling for rent, which he thought would shops, two warehouses, two machine shops probably accommodate his wants. Upon about being erected, two brick yards, two tininquiry concerning the rental, the agent ner shops, painters, and business of almost tional, and it being the supreme law of the named the cheerful little sum of nine thousand dollars a year! The General was curious to know how much more it would require to pay the necessary living expenses in this nine thousand dollar house : and was informed that if he lived modestly and did not "entertain," he might confine the sum within eighteen thousand a year, or twenty-seven thousand in all. The General did not reut the house.

Brigadier General Adams, Captain Van Pelt and Captain Jenks, all of the Union army, who have been cultivating a plantation on the Mississippi river, were Managers—John Rupp, Wm. B. Meals, Geo. Little Andrew Polley, Alexander Cobean, Geo. ruffians, and robbed of a large amount of Spangler, Josiah Benner. money and many valuables. Others of the band in the meantime busied themselves in killing the stock in the barn, which being past year. From this it appears that the rediscovered by the negroes on the plantation a fight ensued, in which five of the negroes | improvements were made during the year, as were killed. The robbers succeeded in well as nearly \$200 of debt liquidated. The burning the out buildings, including the funded debt of the Cemetery is \$1,533.75. cotton gin and engines.

At a fancy dress ball in Paris re cently, a lady was seen in a very lowhodied dress, while floating and waving an abundance of green gauze. She was politely asked by a gentleman what she permonated. "The sea, Morsieur." "At low tide, then, Madame." The lady blushed, and the gentleman smiled.

A PREVENTIVE OF THE CHOLERA .ract with it.



CETTYSBURG: Tuesday, July 10, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY.

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The Fourth. There was no public demonstration here on the Fourth, but there were pic-nic-ing parties without number, spending the day in the country-much to the satisfaction of those engaged in the holiday pastime. One of the most interesting episodes of the day was a difficulty—Raphael Sherfy sustaining some inheavy shower of rain which came up in the jury from the intense heat. The barn was totally country a nice shower-bath, which was not harness. The loss we suppose to he fully \$1,500, outsiders, who remained at home trying to the battle a good barn was burnt for him on the keep cool under our vines and fig-trees, it was same spot, and the one destroyed on Wednesday a little amusing to see the interesting condition morning had been but a year erected. How the of those who were spending the day in the woods. The affair, however, added much to the merriment of the occasion, and "nobody was hurt,"

Hot Weather.

During the five or six days past, the heat has been very great—ranging every day above the 90's. It has been splendid barvest weather, munity.—Computer, however, and the crops are being gathered in very fine order. They are turning out much better than was calculated on a short time ago.

Our city fathers are engaged in grading Breckenridge street, and the property owners are making great improvements in the side walks. It will be, in time, quite a pretty street.

During the Fourth all places of business in Gettysburg were closed, and our streets presented a Sabbath day's quiet, all who could go to the country having embraced the opportunity of rusticating for the day.

The dwelling-house of Francis Lee, on Wolf Hill, was entered on Sunday week, whilst the family were at Church, and a considerable amount of Government bonds and money stolen therefrom.

There were 3,890 shingles worked up eut of a tree on the farm of Mr. Heintzleman. not 8,300, as the types made it last week.

The Democrats of this County are to hold valued at \$10,000,000, probably insured their County Convention to settle a ticket, on

The members of the German Reformed Church at New Oxford, presented their pastor, 000, full one third of which must have Rev. W. F. P. Davis, with a handsome present

New Method of Calculation. Prof, J. B. Andrews, of Philadelphia, is vis-

iting our town for the purpose of teaching his been thrown open for the homeless, and new, short and simple Methods of Calculation, committees have been appointed to relieve including short methods of Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication, and Division, and their For some hours communication was cut application to Interest, Percentage, Discount,

We have been instructed in Prof. Andrews' flames are still troublesome in some quar- concise and beautiful Methods of Calculation, ters, and are working down into the neigh. and unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to borhood of the custom house badly. Al- anything of the kind we have heretofore exmost all the hose and engines in the city amined. We take great pleasure, therefore, in Bear were on their way home from the Mt. recommending him to any who may need

gives instruction to Ladies and Teachers at a pockets rifled, and they left Tying insensible in whom he was living, in this place, has been to their duties. I beartily say, sir, on this ocreduced fee, and to wounded soldiers, free of the road. Both of them are injured consider-, heard from. Although only eleven years casion with great pleasure, what I have said NEW YORK, July 5.—Adams Express charge. His rooms are at Mrs. Zieglee's, on ably, Mr Bear, it is thought, seriously. Company are taking subscriptious here for Middle street, where he may be found at any

The Sabbath School of the M. E. Church A TAX RIDDEN CITY, The Atlanta (Ga.) spent the Fourth in a pic-nic at Hendrick's in the room of Horace Bonham, removed. The Intelligencer prints a tax ordinance passed woods, about two miles this side of Hanover. Senate of the United States, however, rejected by the Utty Council of that place for the It was under the direction of our very worthy the nomination on Saturday. week; and Mr. support of the municipal government. In citizen, J. L. Schick. Superintendent of the addition to the Federal, State and county Sabbath School, who, by the way, is one of the taxes imposed, are the following: Sixty best "superintendents" of a children's gatherfive cents on the hundred value of every ing we have ever seen, as we were eye-witnes- ton planter, of South Carolina, was shot on house, lot, building or piece of ground; ses to a week or two ago. The affair passed twenty dollars on every incorporate associ- off well, much to the satisfaction of all con- near Charleston. He received two balls and ation; one half of one per centum on all cerned; and one advantage they had, too. capital stock; six per ceut on all sales, over other pic-nics, they had cars switched off

New Oxford,

This thriving village is still going ahead, and one per cent on gross receipts of telegraph, many improvements are in progress. Quite a and express companies; three dollars on number of new buildings are being erected, and cent. on receipts of all stable keepers and John Byers, Mr. Hersh, Peter Feiser, Wm. D. warehouse men, and two hundred dollars Himes, Mr. Stock, A. F. Gitt, Mr. Barnitz, Mr. Beck, Mr. Zuck, and others. There are now in the village, which numbers a population of THE COST OF LIVING .- General Hooker about 400 only, five dry goods stores, two ho- annually. The tax on ready-made clothing is every kind being carried on, three physicians, surgeons, &c. &c. There are also in the neigh- laws of the State relative to the admissibility borhood several flouring mills. The village is of the testimony of colored witnesses in courts belonged owed much of its distinction to situated in the midst of a rich agricultural of law, declaring their right to testify in all the greatness of their ability and valor; and country, and has around it every element of cases. prosperity.

Ever Green Cemetery.

evening of the 2d, and organized. Alexander will recover. He is a wild, reckless man, their fame and his are inseparable. Cobean was appointed Treasurer, and Wm. B. which accounts somewhat for his late insane Meals, Secretary. The following gentlemen act. constitute the Board:

President-J. L. Schick.

The report of the Treasurer has been published, giving a statement of its business in the ceipts from all sources were \$680.82. Various

Gettysburg.-A Poem. On our first page we give a Poem on the

great battle of Gettysburg, which we copy from the "Lutheran and Missionary," a very ably conducted religious weekly, edited by Rev. C. P. KRAUTH, D. D., of Philadelphia. That talented Editor remarks :- "We give our readers in this number a noble poem, which will be in their bands as a preparation for the anniversary of the most memorable battle of the late fearful war. We have read no descriptive The habitual use of onions as an article of peem called forth by the war, which we confood is said to be almost certain protection | sider equal to this. It is history chronicled in from pholers, even when in immediate con- the spirit of genuine poetry, and will be widely I read, and preserved for re-perusal."

Pennsylvania College. The Commencement Exercises of Penns, Ivania College will be held during the second week in August, as follows : The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered on Sunday. August 5th, by Rev. Dr. Baugher, President of the Institution; on the morning of the 8th the Junior Exhibition will be held, and in the afternoon of the same day Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth, Jr., will deliver the Biennial Address before the Philomathean Society, and on | field, periling his life every day in encoun. the evening of the 8th the Address before the Alumni of the College will be delivered by Rev. Victor L. Conrad. The exercises of the Graduating Class will take place on the 9th. A Concert by the Lancaster Orchestra will be given in the evening.

Barn Burnt.

Before daylight on the morning of the 4th of July, the Barn of Rev. Joseph Sherfy, on the Emmitsburg road, two miles from this place, was discovered to be on fire. The attention of the family was directed to getting out the horses and eattle, which was accomplished, but with much afternoon, and gave the pic-nickers over the destroyed, with agricultural implements and a place of honor and trust where he was not in the usual elequent manner of that genlaid down in the original programme. To us, which Mr. Sherfy is illy able to bear. During fire originated is unknown, but it is supposed that a party had gone into the barn for the purpose of stealing chickens, and that in striking a light with a match the barn accidentally caught. We cannot think that it was done by design, as Mr. Sherfy is one of the most inoffensive citizens. There was no insurance, Mr. S. deferring it until he should have the means to spare for the purpose. He has the sympathies of the entire com-

Fire.

On Tuesday morning, the dwelling of Mrs. Jacob Peffer, in Petersburg, was injured by fire to the extent of about \$70-but which is covered by insurance in the Adams County Company.

Accident at New Oxford.

On the Fourth, a small boy, sc., of Mr. Abraham Sheely, of New Oxford, met with quite a severe and painful accident. He and a number of other boys were celebrating the day by firing pistols, shooting crackers, &c., and whilst in the act of cocking a pistol, the hammer slipped, fir- notes till the First day of August next, index finger of the left hand, and severely burning the hand with powder The wound was dressed by Dr. W. J. McClure, of that place, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Wendell Phillips-by remarking that he does equivalent to putting it on the same footnot suit there. That paper surely knows ing with National notes .- Harrisburg Telthat Wendell Phillips and the Democracy are cheek-by-jowl against the Amendments, and he is very urgent upon them to unite in their defeat. This looks very much like sailing in the same boat." As to our course, we never travvelled his wild, erratic road, are not now, and don't suppose we ever will. You are answered, above Westminster, Md., was robbed by

The Sentiner "still has Geary's name at the mast-head, and advocates his election," says the Computer. Certainly we have, and October election, and Hiester Clymer, a man who never aided in any way to cheer on the satisfied?

Murderous Assault.

On Saturday evening week, between 10 and Holly Paper Mill, and about 300 yards south of the Hotel they were assaulted by two ruf-

Andrew J. Fulton, of York, was, a short grandfather, Mr. Belimau, residing in Virtime ago, appointed Assessor of Internal Re- ginia, several hundred miles distant-quite venue for our adjoining Congressional District, an undertaking for one so young.—Mechan-Bonham still holds on until further orders.

Benjamin R. Rhett, a well known cot-Tuesday last, while going to his plantation died in twenty minutes. The murderer is not known, but supposed to be a negro who had side is a finely executed head of the hero expressed strong animosity against the family. of Gettysburg. Surrounding the head is

Wm. McAllister, Charles S. Harkness and Charles H. Foulke, were arrested last week at Carlisle, on the charge of being the perpetrators of a number of the incendiarisms which

In the new Internal Revenue bill, which has passed, tailors, milliners, shoemakers, &c., ars to be exempt from tax, when their work, exclusive of materials, does not exceed \$1000

Chief Justice Bowie, of Maryland, has decided that the Civil Rights bill is constituland, supersedes and makes null and void the

Senator Jim Lane, of Kansas, attempted to kill himself a few days ago by shooting. He The new Board of Managers met on the did not succeed, however, and it is thought he ardent, nor is it to be wondered at, for

> The indications are that the House of Representatives will adopt the report of the Election Committee, giving the seat in this Congressional district to Gen. Koontz, Union, in place of Gen. Coffroth, Dem.

Storekeepers Please Read! Best Fruit Jars can be had 15 per cent. below lowest.Philadelphia wholesale prices, from Wx BLAIR & Son, "South End," Carlisle, Pa. Best Corl Oil always on hand, also a large mantity of Salt. Please call and learn prices. Carlisle, Pa., July 3, 1865,-2t*

('ol. Forney, in his recent Lebenon speech defining his platform as a candidate for U. S. Scuator, deciated himself unqualifiedly for universal suffrage, without regard to color.

Tha Rev. H. H. Wood, curate of Hemingford Abbots, Huntingdonshire, crop. In Illinois wheat (spring) is excel-England, writes that "hay fever" may be lent; corn splendid; fruit an average crop, instantly relieved by bathing the nostrils and farmers are in fine spirits. There is and the closed eyelids with spirits of cam- no danger of a scarcity if the weather conphor and warm water.

Flag Presentation.

Of the 4th of July, Philadelphia preservice as a soldier in Mexico. In the on the streets. One of the most interest, which was inscribed the following: ing features on the occasion-was the presence of a very large number of the Orphan he fought in SIXTY BATTLES, sixty of the children of soldiers, who had been collected armies ever engaged. In addition to this, from the different Asylums in the State .-he lost his son in the struggle for the The presentation of the flags was made by Now, what did Hiester Clymer do during who commanded the glorious Army of the the war for the Union? He was in public | Potomac at the eventful three days fight,

Clymer was a State Senator, HE NEVER Presentation of the Colors to Governor Major General Meade, mounting a chair, spoke amid hearty cheers, as 10110 s:- At the request of Clymer, surrounded his right of person and property, and the spoke amid hearty cheers, as follows :-- At led on the field of battle, representing our the office of the True Democrat, of York, South will not merely become the home of acknowledge the glory shed on the Goverument by the victory of our arms. He beloved State of Pennsylvania, I am here Pa., for the purpose of punishing the pub- the negro, but it will be ruled by the black upon this occasion to present to you, sir, lisher, Mr. Hiram Young A few therough man, in all that relates to its development, the honored Magistrate of the Commonwealth, these blood stained banners, which for four years were carried by these noble Young, and the valiant Clymerites took to men against the battle showers, and in the their heets. The cause of this cowardly sideration of both civilians and soldiers. It lace of the enemy.

showered upon me for the bumble services which it has been in my power to render to my country, none has been so gratilying, of none am I so proud as of being, on this occasion, the representative of these hearty

the House of Representatives, extending and noble men who stand before you. paying it out during the month of July -

Sir. in that procession which to-day has living on the Littlestown road, a few miles passed through our streets, at the head of the column were the representatives of those men who were the very first to run borhood, of \$170 in money and some clothto the rescue of our country. From that ing, amounting in all to about \$200. He day to the close of the war, Pennsylvania followed them to Hanover, Pa, where he was ever prompt and willing to send her will keep it floating there, until that gallant succeeded in recovering nearly all the men to the field. More than three hunhero of sixty battles is triumphant at the money and property, and arrested two dred thousand soldiers carried the battleflag of Pennsylvania on almost every battle persons, a man and woman, who are now field. When the proportions to which this who have about in any way to cheer on the in jail at York, Pa, awaiting the requisi- war was growing became evident, you, sir, soldiers, and crush the vile rebellion. Are you tion of the Governor of Maryland to be with a sagacity highly honorable, designed tion of the Governor of Maryland to be with a sagacity nighty noborable, designed this father, who was Captain of riflemen debt at will. Both powers have resorted brought to Westminster for trial. They a banner which should be presented to all under General Anthony Warne was in

> Maj. Gen. Crawford has forwarded to the War Department the names of a number of the officers of the Penna. Reserves, whom he has strongly urged for honorary promotion. This is a just recognition of the claims of those deserving officers. The famous division to which they their late commanding general officer quickly appreciates military fidelity and skill .-The general love for the Reserves is very In 1850, Oregon elected Baker, Republican, and Nesmith, Union Democrat, to the Senate; but Nesmith gradually re-

lapsed into the embrace of the Democracy. and now votes just as Jeff. Davis would vote if he were a Senator. The recent against their country. election in Oregon involved the issue of Now, sir, I would close by praying the Neamith's re-election, and the Republicans have carried both branches of the legislature, thus giving him notice to retire. A true Union man w'll take his place on the 4th of March next. Well done for Oregon. The prospects for a famine in the Western States are poor. The Cincinnati

Gazette says that in Indiana the wheat is not good, but the corn is wonderfully fine. In closing, General Meade presented to Thousands of bushels of potatoes have been planted and are doing well. Oats-a fair tinues favorable. The hay prospect is fair. have not room to-day

of the dangers of the conflict. During all beautiful remarks of Gen. Meade at the mourned by all who knew them.

Sir, in the dark hours of 1861, when ing the load, which carried away the flesh of the having been concurred in by the House, hands against the National life, and the there will be no penalty on the banks for people of eleven States of this blessed nation-torgesful of the memories and associ-After August 1, probably most of such pa-, three fourths of a century, had made us a per will be redeemed, by arrangement, at happy and great people-blinded by pas is trying very hard to kick off his new ally, par, in Philadelphia, which will then be sion and refusing to appeal to the dictates Magistrate of this Commonwealth, Pennselvania was the first State to fly to the lion. rescue of our country and to send her sons into the field.

in person, to these regiments. The little boy Samuel Bellman, who we I have often heard your fervent and elo quent appeals to the soldiers ; to their patri-We are authorized to say that the Professor fians, armed with billys, knocked down, their from his grandmother, Mrs. Bennett, with otism, and inculcating a strict attention old, and without any money, he went to his of Pennsylvania for four years have carried aged 95 years. these banners with honor to themselves and to their native State. I will not attempt here to recount the deeds of the soldiers of Pennsylvania. To do so, sir, would be to write the history of this war; for, with At the celebration on Wednesday at very lew exceptions, there has not been Philadelphia, Major General Meade was a battle fought throughout our land where presented, by the Union League of that there has not been a representative from city, with a gold medal. The medal is the great State of Pennsylvania

There is not a State over which the war composed of the finest gold, and weighs razed that does not hold in its bosom the one pound and a half. On the obverse honorable and sacred name of the beroes of Pennsylvania who have fallen. I do claim to day that the soldiers of Pennsylvania inscribed in Roman letters, "July 4, 1866." faithfully and nobly did their duty, and To Major General Meade, by the Uvion while we claim no pre-eminence over the soldiers from sister States, we cannot League of Philadelphia, as a token of the acknowledge that we are excelled by any gratitude of his countrymen." On the will claim on behalf of the soldiers of reverse side is an elaborate artistic design. Pennsylvania, that on the roll of honor, surrounded with the words: "The victor whether among the immortal dead or among of Gettysburg, the deliverer of our State,

> Sir, the work is over. Peace has returncurrent action of the Legislature it has been determined that you should receive on this day, sacred to the memory of liberty, these battle stained bauners, which have passed through such a fiery ordeal. Sir. in the name of the soldiers of Penasylvania, proud of their deeds, and conscious of the gratitude to which they are entitled. present to you these banners, to receive them for the State. They were borne for credit, and we ask you, as the Chief Magis. raising "the green above the ren." trate of the State, to acknowledge these flags. Receive them, sir, as the mementos of prowess and deeds of valor of the noble men of Pennsylvania. Place them in some conspicuous positious in our National Capshow future traitors the doom they will receive should they dare to lift their hand

Great Giver of All Good that He would been pleased to allow peace to be settled, and that never again may it be necessary for the sons of Pennsylvania to take up arms against those who are their brothers, to put down traitors and a treasonable war: but that God will picase to bless our whole country, leading the minds of all back to those days of unity and peace, with the proud associations they carry with them.

Governor Curtin the standard of the Eighly-second Penusylvania, as the representation, caused by relieving the wearied colorbearers of their standards, and gathering them upon the platform. Gov. Curtin made a most eloquent reply, for which we

A Bouquet to Gen. Genry.

Along the entire line of the procession sented a spleudid scene, on the occasion of at Philadelphia General Geary was greeted was issued, the Democratic sympathizers presenting to the Governor the tattered flags with prolonged cheers, waving of handker- with rebellion insisted that its practical the Government, John W. Geary and which had been carried through the battles chiefs, etc. On Arch street a number of Hiester Clymer occupied important public of the war by the gallant sone of Pennsyl- little girls wended their way through the negroes. Free the negroes, said the Depositions. Gen. Geary was a soldier in the vania. The military display was greater vast crowd, and approaching the Gen- mocracy, and they will come North to than ever known, and everything passed off eral, one of their number, little Miss Kate compete with white laborers. Free the in the most splendid manner. At least, Elliott, aged about six years, presented the was precipitated, Geary had done good half a million of people, it is estimated, were General with a bouquet, on the wrapper of

"From my father's grave. KATE ELLIOTT

TO GENERAL J. W. GEARY." Elliott) was assistant adjutant general on Maj. Gen. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, Atlanta, Ga., by the rebels, while in the by the General with as much affection as

Valiant.

A few days since, a mob composed of copperhead bounty jumpers, descriers, &c., who had formed themselves into a "soldiers' Union men hastened to the defence of Mr. assault was that the True Democrat fear-Sir, of all the honors which have been lessly denounced these deserters, &c., as bogus soldiers.

The appearance of Maj. Gen. Geary in the line of Procession at Philadelphia perious necessities of the country. He had elicited the most unbounded enthusiasm. a number of interviews with leading men, He rode at the head of the veterans who and made a most favorable impression. treason and rebellion lifted their impious had in charge the State flags. His pres. General Geary has through life been a conence was the signal of the most uproarious chearing all along the line of procession. cral productions of Pennsylvania, from ations which have bound us together for At many points the crowds of soldiers and having been largely interested in them. and citizens who surrounded the hero stopped having lived in the neighborhood of the the procession of the march. At Sixth and great coal and iron deposits of the West. Chesnut streets, the General could scarcely the Government of our country; at that keep his saddle, so closely was he besieged estness of purpose. It was gratifying to time, when you were then, as now, the Chief by hands which had carried rifles and mus- see with what cordiality the Union candikets where he led in the fray to orush rebel- date for Governor was greeted by the Altogether, it was a grand spectacle.

Death of the "Uldest Inhabitant" One of our exchanges appounces that on Friday of week before last, Mr. Barnard Eisephuth died at New Castle, Schuylkill county, aged over one hundred and eleven Pennsylvania. He was baptized on the 10th of May, 1755, in the old Lutheran Church at Lebanon. His age at this time is not Lown, but he was probably an infant former carries an immense debt, is paying During the Revolutionary war, he was left at home to take care of the family, while the Pennsylvania regiments in the armies under General Anthony Wayne, was in to an issue of paper money which must bethe army. It is supposed that Captain of the United States These flags, sir, Eisenbuth was killed, as he never returned. as worthless as the currency put in circula-The early history of the family is not known ed by fire in 1806, and the family records, et were consumed. His wife died in 1848

Mr. Eisenhuth leaves 5 children, 41 grand children, 63 great grand children, and 7 great great grand-children-116 living descendants. Probably as many more have died. He was sick only five weeks. apparently suffering from nothing but weakness and retained his consciousness to the last dying as gently as though falling to sleep In his younger days he was a powerful man He was about six leet in height, rawboned and heavily built, with light brown hair. light complexion and blue eyes. He was was a farmer and lumberman, and at the age of 103 years worked in the harvest field with apparent case. He was always "carly to bed and early to rise," being up at day light every morning.

rail at a race course and seriously burt a York county side, and netwithstanding the young man. While he was lying on the the living, the cames of the officers and grass, another young man uttered a piersoldiers of Pennsylvania justly stand most cing cry, and exclaimed, "My brother, my high as the representatives of the entire poor brother!" He flung himself on the prostrate form, from which he was at length kindly and gently raised, while the injured live. ed to bless our happy land. By this con- man was taken away to receive medical care. It afterwards transpired that the affectionate creature who flung himself on the body of his brother, had done so to steal his gold watch and chain, and portmonnaie.

CANADIAN PATRIOTISM .- It is aunounced that during the recent Fenian invasion of Canada, the English residents who happened to possess red noses, patriotically nity to behold their father's first flame. It avoided wearing green spectacles, for fear will be remembered that when Martin four years of bloody war with honor and it might be said they were in favor of

Mr. James Shem, a rich old bachelor of St. Louis, died recently, leaving the begnest of one hundred thousand dollars to bered John Van Buren until ber memory the Hospital of the Sisters of Charity, in ital, where our children may see what their that city, in which institution, when poor fathers did in the war for the Union : to and friendless, he had received medical care and nursing-

THE REVEREND CHILD-WHIPPER .-Mr. Lindsley, the elergyman at Medina, N. Y., who whipped his child to death bebless this great country, upon whom He has cause he would not say his prayers, and taken up his quarters in jail at Albion, to encamped within fifteen miles of the Fort, escape summary punishment at the hands of the infuriated people.

A telegraphic despatch in the San Francisco Bulletin reports that a party of fifty Chinamen from Virginia City, Nevada Benton. At the latter diggings four men were attacked near the Owyhee river by about one hundred and fifty Indians, and forty-nine of the Chinamen were killed. The Indians stole several teams of horses al soldier, at Knoxville, Tenn., was conand mules. They also stole a drove of the meat in sight of the fort.

Frost in South Carolina .- AUGUSTA, trict, South Carolina, last night.

Where the Negro Loves to Live. Before the Emancipation proclamation and towes with a refuse population of idle abor market, reduce wages, provoke fearful riots, and burden every community as paupers. Now, what has been the actual result? Accounts from all parts of the South, as published in the shape of correspondence to Northern journals, or as Little Kate's father (Captain Thomas printed in the local newspapers, show that the negroes who were forced to fly from General Geary's staff. He was killed near plantations and seek refuge in out of the way localities, are returning to their homes discharge of his duties in action in that and seeking employment from their old that place. The Captain was looked upon masters in seven cases out of ten. The reason of this is obvious. Home, be it ever position during all that struggle. He had here. He was replied to by Governor Curtin be bestowed upon his own son, one of the so homely, has its charms. The South is the home of the negro. Its climate is as asked to peril bis life. He knew nothing theman and patriot. The following are the Country's honor. The two now rest much adapted to his nature as water is for Hence, instead of the Southern negro coming North, the time is not tar distant when the Northern negro will go South. Let the spirit of treason be fully curbed and crushed out-let there be an assurance of social protection to the negro, a respect for its growth in prosperity, and its true alle-

General Geary.

giance to the National Government.

General John W. Genry, the Union candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, spent most of vesterday morning on the floor of the House of Representatives, actively advocating the passage of such a protective tariff as is nigently demanded by the imstant advocate of the protection of home labor Entirely acquainted with the minhe brings to the discussion of this question a fund of experience as well as great earnearnest representatives of the American people - Washington Chronicle.

The War in Europe.

The precipitation of an extensive war in Europe, will have a grim effect on the financiers and manufacturers of the old world. Austria is not able, to-day, to pay the interest on her debt. She is bankrupt, years He was probably the oldest man in ; and is yearly repudiating her liabilities.— Where, therefore, can she got money to carry on a protracted war? Prussia is in no better condition than Austria. The the very lowest interest, and by a system of reducing this interest, repudiates her come, in the event of a protracted struggle. Mr. Eisenhuth afterwards removed to Berks tion by the traitors of the South. Napocounty, where he married Catharine Saylor. leon's wasteful extravagance since he occupied the French throne, has not materi-10 children-5 of whom are still living. ally bettered the finances of his realm, or made them securer than those of his as the house of Mr. Eisenbuth was destroy- Prussian and Austrian neighbors. In fact every government in the old world, with the exception of that of Russia, is bankrupt. This will give the Czar a great preponderance of power in the impending struggle. It will eventually make Russia, what Napoleon now fondly believes is the fact with France, master of the situation.

Sad Case of Drowning.

A party of five young men from Marietta, returning to the York county side, in a batteau, about five o'clock on Sunday afternoon the 24th ult., when-about midway of the river, the boat, through the misconduct of some of the party, awamped and sunk, and one of the young men, named Cyrus Johnson, a salesman in Bowers & Stroy's store, was drowned, while two others narrowly escaped the same fate, by being resened by persons from shore. The Lancaster Express says that several of the party A horse recently jumped over the had indulged freely in liquor while on the remonstrances of Mr. Johnson, who told them he was unable to swim, they persisted in rocking the boat until it went down, and young Johnson, who is a son of a widow lady in Marietta, sunk to rise no more n-

> Two daughters of John Van Buren were recently presented to the Prince of Wales, which is considered as equivalent to being introduced to Queen Victoria, the Princess receiving all company in the name of her mother in law. It is a pity that the Van Buren girls did not see the widow, as that would have afforded them an opportu-Van Buren was President, his son visited England, where he flourished extensively as Prince John. and where he upset English aristocratic propriety by a dashing flirta. tion with Miss Guelph. Victoria rememwas clouded by the burly German, Albert, inspiring her with a new love. Victoria is now a widow and a recluse in a court visited by the blooming daughters of her old flame. How the world does move!

Fort Benton, June 15, arrived at St. Joseph on Saturday last, with \$85,000 in gold who was released on \$10,000 bail, has again dust. Three thousand hostile Indians were and small parties of warriors were seen on the road daily, but no depredations had been committed. Rich diggings had been discovered at Deer Creek, Bear Creek and

The Steamer Only Chance, from

Deep Creek, two hundred miles from Fort took out \$2,000 in one day. Wm. Newman, white, an ex Feder.

tive of the others. After a short interrup- sixty head of cattle, and killed and dried victed and sentenced to twenty one years' ing a horse from Gee. Brillis, colored .--Brillis was examined as a witness for the July 4.—There was frost in Pickens dis-